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First things first, let's get acquainted. In the above photograph are your 2006-07 Grizzly Magazine Managing Editors, Katie Chrapkowski and Erin Lewis. On the two following pages you will get to know the rest of this year's staff.

Getting everything ready and organized for our first issue was quite the challenge, but well worth it in the end. This year we have many additions to our staff bringing a wide variety of new, exciting ideas.

Our staff is striving to better each magazine in hopes of winning even more awards at the annual Kansas Associated Collegiate Press Conference next semester. In an attempt to do so, we are adding more sports pages, more campus life photographs and stories that involve all Butler campuses, not just El Dorado.

As your Managing Editors we are working towards creating a magazine that everyone will want to pick up. Any ideas to help us in giving you the readers a better, more interesting magazine, let us know!

Your editors,

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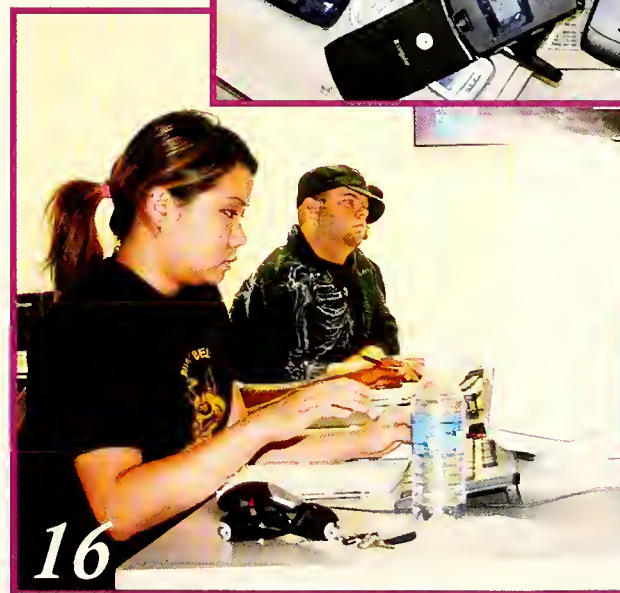
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Grizzly staff



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"I plan to pursue a career in journalism later on and it is currently paying for school," Chrapkowski says.

Erin Lewis - Derby sophomore
Liberal Arts major

"I love designing and taking pictures. I hope to work for a women's magazine or advertising agency," Lewis says.

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Liberal Arts major

"I enjoy taking pictures and designing," Huffman says.

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Mass Communications major

"I love taking pictures," Lentz says.



Design Editors

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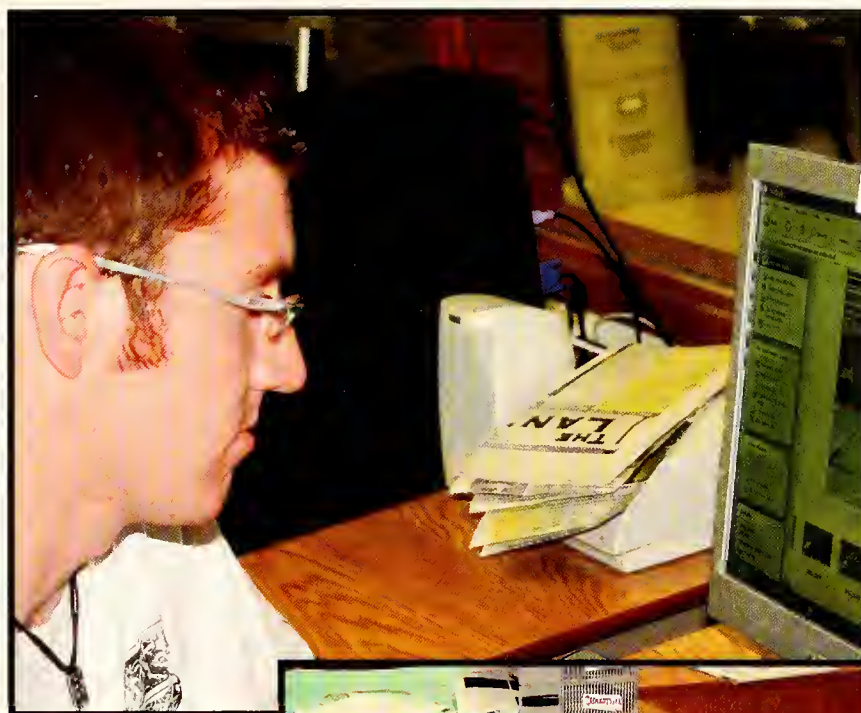
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"I like to take pictures," Goudreau says.

Kayse Holmes - Augusta sophomore
Elementary Education major
"I've always been involved in journalism and it takes care of my schooling," Holmes says.

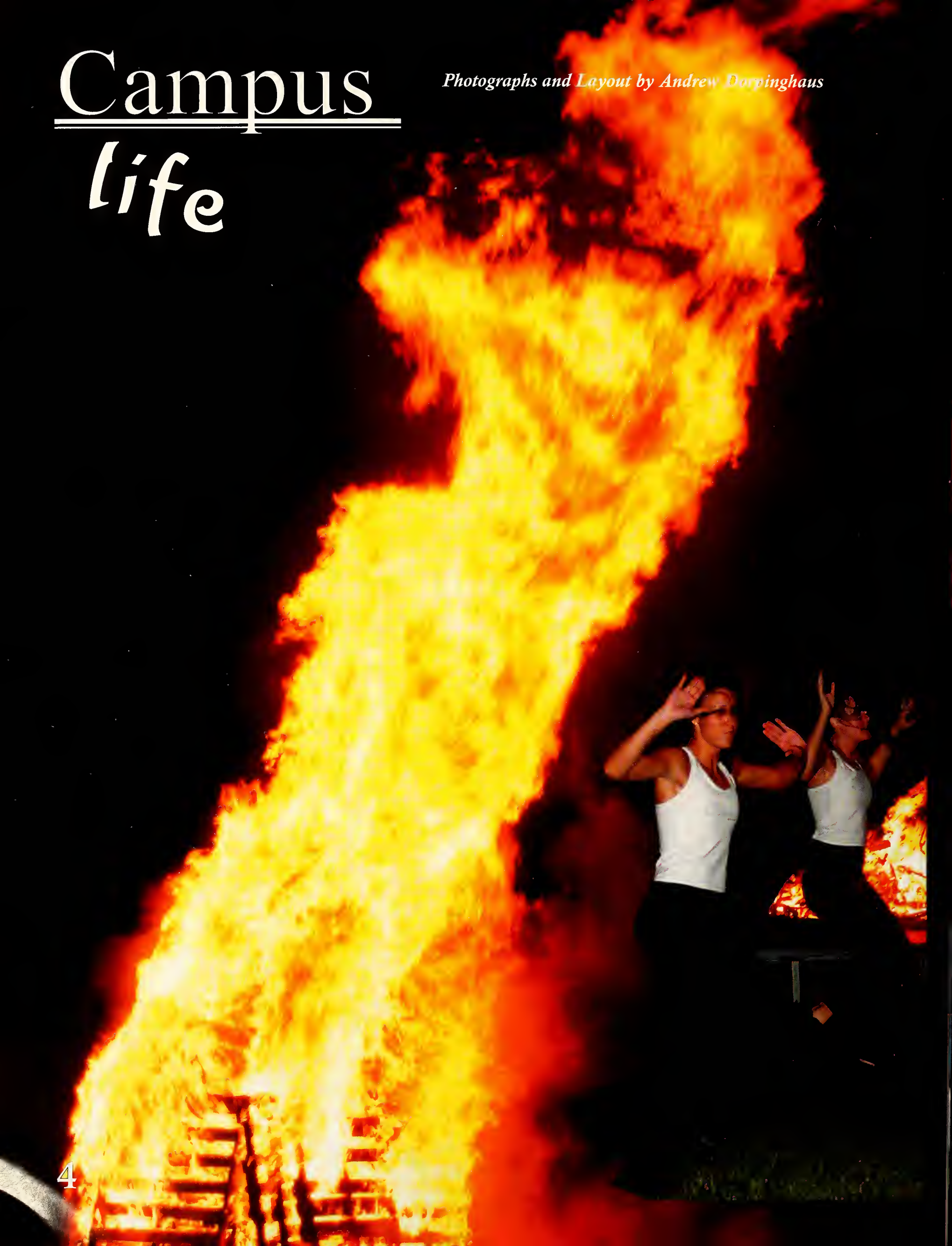
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"I like to write," Walker says.



Campus *life*

Photographs and Layout by Andrew Dorpinghaus





Many students gathered at the bonfire to celebrate the end of Camp Grizzly and the beginning of college classes. There were El Dorado firemen there to control and maintain the fire throughout the night.



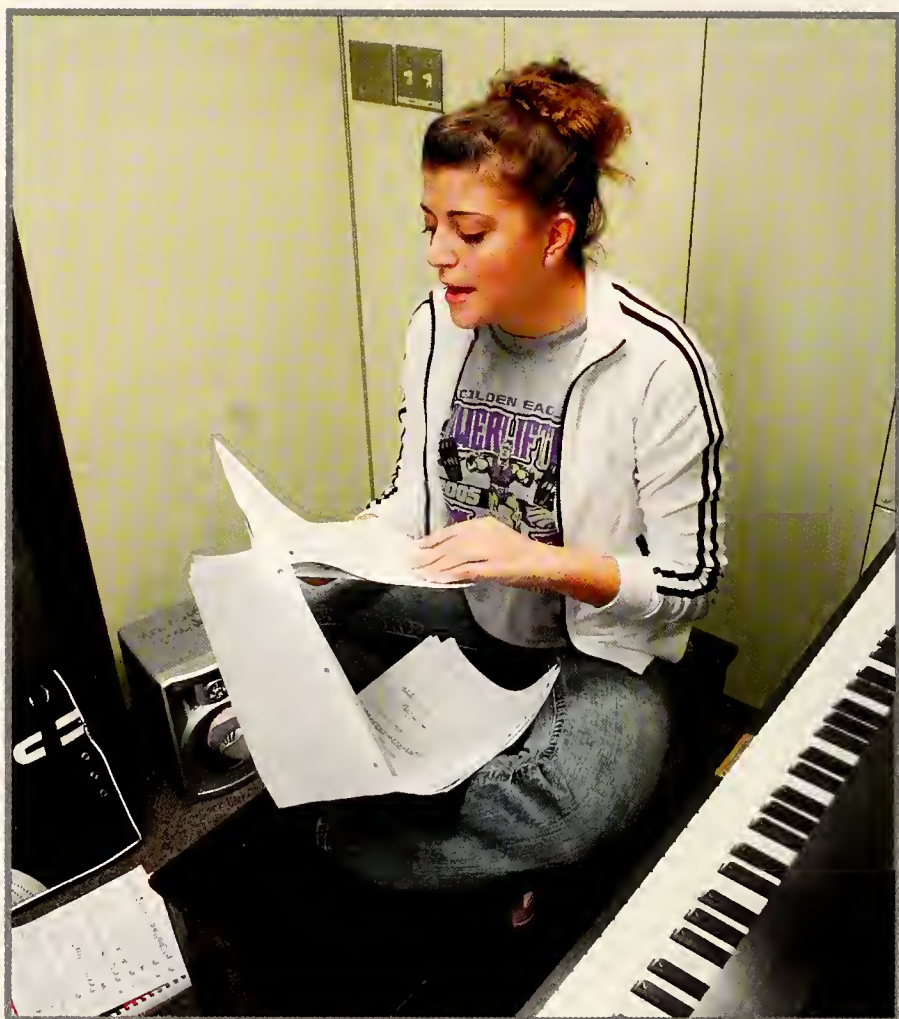
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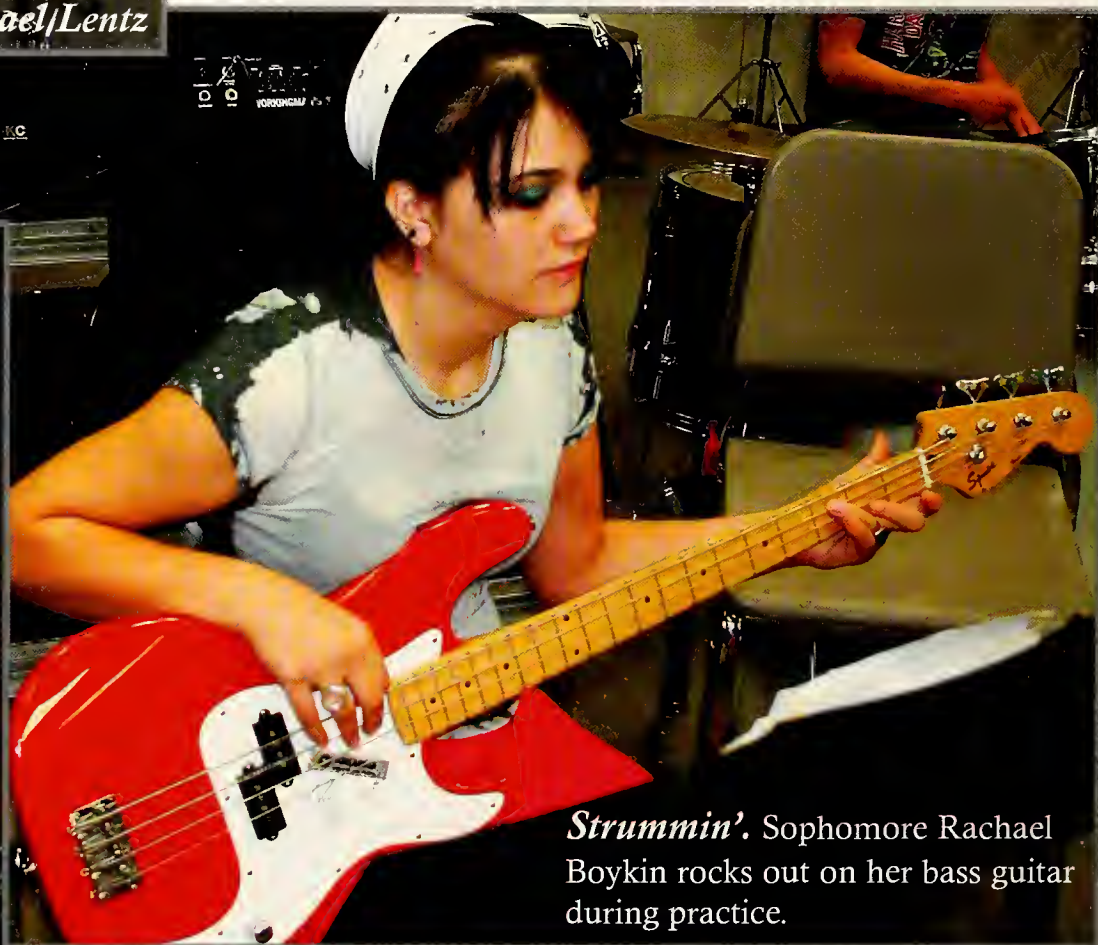


Photograph by Michael Lentz

Drum roll. Freshman Jessica Baker from Wichita practices her part for show band.



Photograph by Michael Lentz



Strummin'. Sophomore Rachael Boykin rocks out on her bass guitar during practice.

Photograph by Michael Lentz

In tune. Top photo, Sophomore Kacey Armbruster from WaKeeney practices her solo for choir.

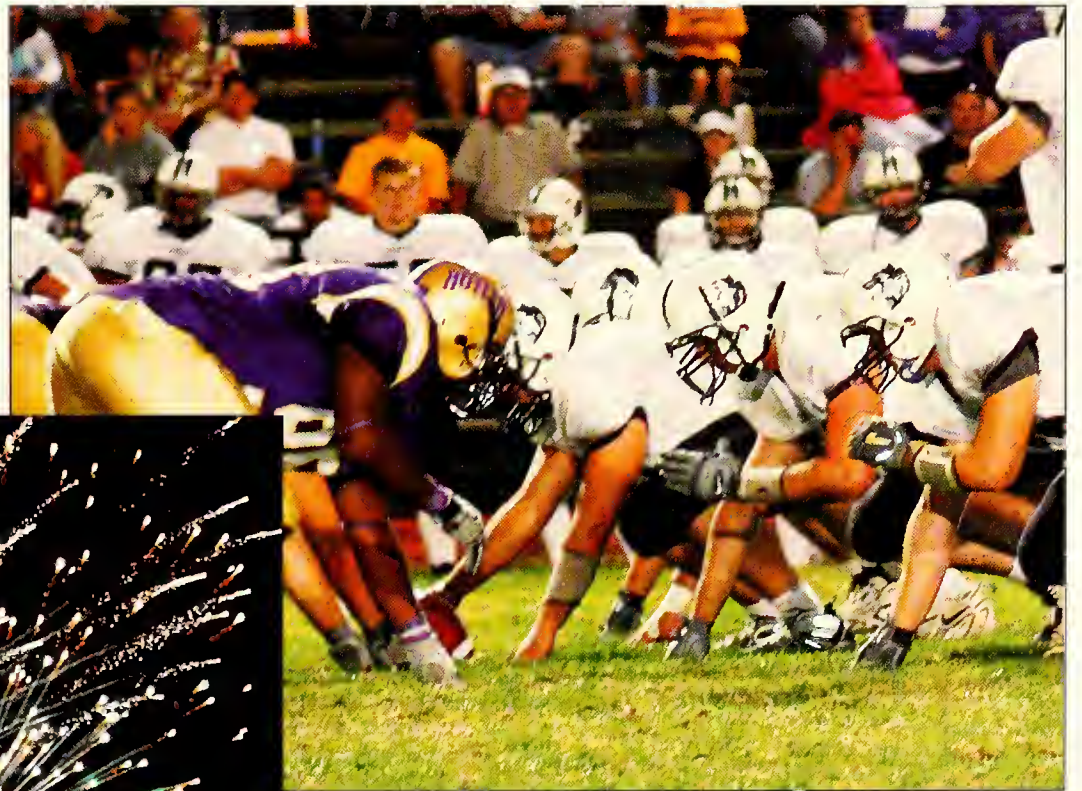
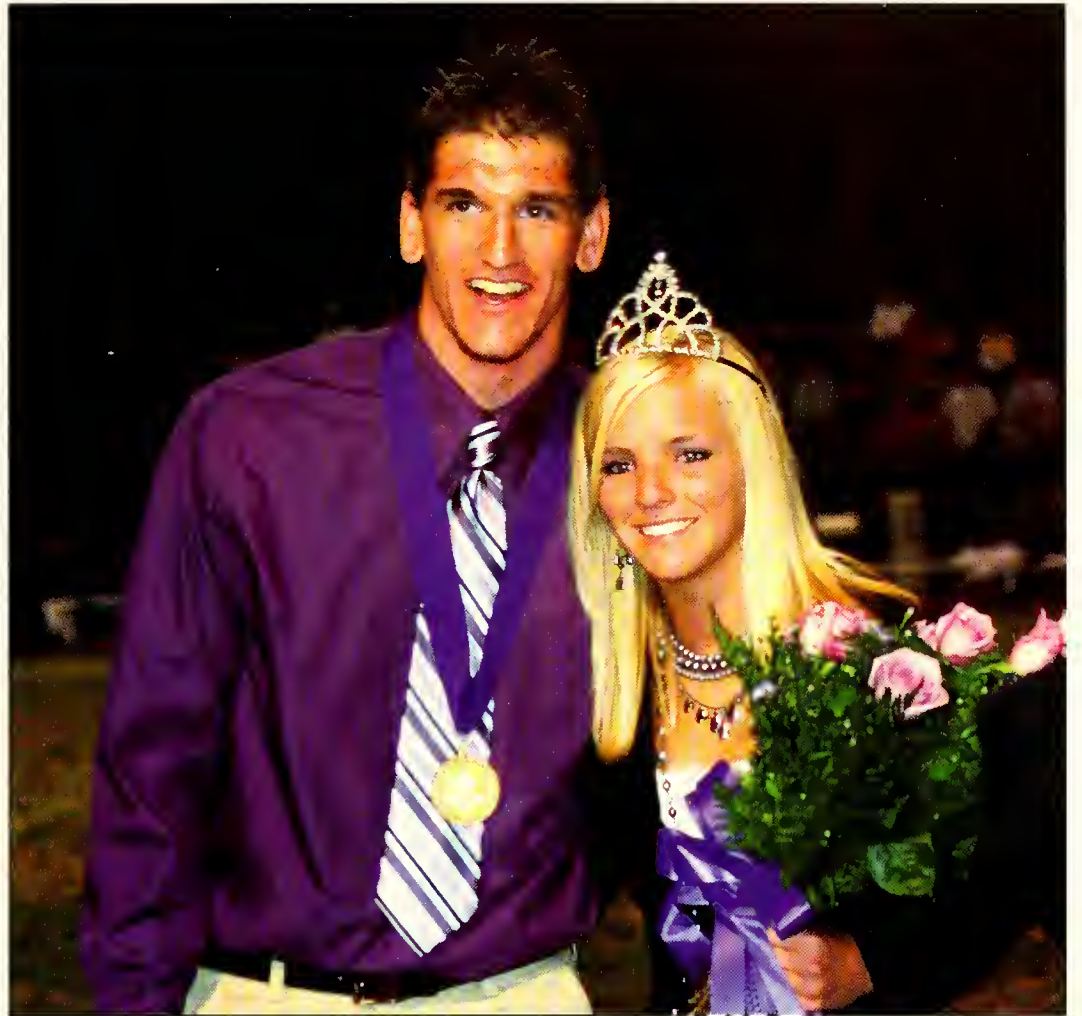
The right keys. El Dorado Freshman Kevin Coash practices his part with the rest of the band listening along.



Photograph by Andrew Dorpinghaus

Fall Homecoming

Photography by Michael Lentz



Smile! Top right, Jeremy Kaufman from Hesston and Abby Sorensen from Mulvane show their pride at being named Homecoming King and Queen.

Don't Mess Up. Top left, Wichita sophomore Jacob Bolton attended bowling night in support of homecoming week.

Concentrate. Above, Butler defense lines up to stop Air Force from advancing up the field.

BOOM! Left, After the naming of the Homecoming King and Queen there was a fireworks display at the north end of the stadium.

Student ID

Perks of being a college student
with that powerful little card

Story and Layout by: Amy Hake

If you are new to Butler, or the whole college scene in general, there is a lot of useful information the guidebooks don't mention. You can either do your research, or hear about things from word of mouth around campus. Let's make it easier. Just open your eyes, and read about all the great perks offered to you, with just the flash of your student ID card.

On campus and off, you can use your identification card for discounts or special offers at specific locations like hair salons or restaurants.

Most students know you can get into any sporting event for free, as long as you show your card. Butler offers football, volley-

ball, men's and women's basketball, women's soccer, baseball, softball, track and cross-country. Each sport this year has their important home contests. General admission tickets are in most cases \$6 per person, which would really add up without the use of your ID card.

BCC students can use their identification card to get into the athletic facilities located at the El Dorado campus. You can workout in the gym, lift weights or use the multipurpose rooms to your body's advantage.

The YMCA offers financial assistance for membership fees. If you qualify, college students can get up to 75 percent off of the original membership price. Required documents to help fill out the financial request form include federal income tax form 1040, two current consecutive paycheck stubs/unemployment stubs, government assistance verification, student loans and grants and a current registration receipt for schooling. It may take a few minutes to fill out, but in the end you do get up to 75 percent off, you will have saved \$300 plus on a single membership fee for one year.

The salon in the El Dorado Wal-Mart, named Smart Styles, helps out Butler students with a discount as long as you can show your student ID.

"All the Smart Styles [in the United States] give a ten percent student discount," Lauren Cune, Smart Styles stylist, says.

Take advantage of the savings

- All home games
- Smart Styles
- EduCare
- Mike's Tan/Tone
- Pizza Hut
- YMCA
- Movie Gallery
- BCC Athletic Department
- TanMan



Hands up. Butler fans proudly raise up their hands in victory at the homecoming game. The football team has been successful this year, as in years past.

Photograph by Michael Lentz

Powerful little cards.

New students at Butler each year receive a student ID card. It is the size of a driver's license and can fit into a pocket, purse or wallet.



Photograph by Michael Lentz

No excuses not to exercise now. Butler students can fill out Financial Request Forms at any YMCA and receive student aid. If you have all of the needed materials it can be filled out in 15 minutes.

The YMCA is a nonprofit association offering opportunities for personal growth and service to others. To support our assisted members, we ask people to complete a confidential application.

The YMCA strives to serve all segments of the community. Within our available resources, every effort will be made to accommodate all who wish to participate in YMCA programs and services. No one will be denied access to any YMCA program or service solely on the inability to pay.

Financial Request Form

Branch: _____ Member # _____

Type: ☐ Membership ☐ Program ☐ Camp/SACC
(Circle One) New Renewal

Name: _____ Birthdate: _____ Sex: _____

Address: _____ Apt# _____ City: _____ Zip: _____ Phone #: _____

Employer: _____ Work number: _____

Legally married spouse: _____ Birthdate: _____ Sex: _____

Spouse's employer: _____ Work Number: _____

Children (legal dependents 18 & under, or 21 & under if full-time student)

Dependents:	Relationship	Birthdate	Sex	School/College Attending	Link ID# (staff use only)

MUST BE COMPLETED BY APPLICANT FOR CONSIDERATION
Completed applications will be reviewed within 10 working days
Required documentation must be provided for every line item

MONTHLY GROSS	Applicant	Spouse
Salary/Wages	\$ _____	\$ _____
Child Support	\$ _____	\$ _____
Alimony	\$ _____	\$ _____
Govt. Assist. (S.S. disability)	\$ _____	\$ _____
Food Stamps	\$ _____	\$ _____
Cash Assistance	\$ _____	\$ _____
School Loans/Grants (amount after tuition is paid)	\$ _____	\$ _____
Other Income	\$ _____	\$ _____
Comments		

REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION
Please submit your completed application along with all documentation listed below that applies to your YMCA family, including:

- ☐ federal income tax form 1040 or proof of non-filing status (required) To receive proof of non-filing call 1-800-829-1040
- ☐ tax current consecutive pay check stubs or unemployment check stubs
- ☐ government assistance verification (disability statement, Social Security statement, case benefit history, foster care assistance, etc.)
- ☐ other assistance verification (child support, alimony, student loans and/or grants, current registration receipt for schooling)
- ☐ For Child Care & Camp applications, a letter of denial from SRS is required

INFORMATION MUST BE CURRENT!

I certify that all the above information is true and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Signed: _____ Date: _____

For Office Use Only: Date: _____ Gross Annual Income: _____ Discount %: _____



Photographs by Michael Lentz



Here to win.

Butler football players Tommy Phelps and Austin Panter show excitement and get pumped up.

Butler soccer takes the lead.

The volleyball women unite and show support before they continue on with a win.

Photographs by Andrew Dorpinghaus

With the use of your student ID card, full-time college and high school students can get tanning specials at Mike's Tan/Tone in El Dorado. There are three specials available to fit your schedule and preference. One hundred minutes per month and free accelerating lotion for \$25.07, will save you \$7.43. Two hundred minutes and free triple- accelerating lotion for \$47.76, will save you \$17.01. For unlimited minutes, with the use of your card, it only costs \$18.88/month plus \$1 per session, saving you anywhere from \$7-\$37.

"We know that students like to tan and so we like to help them out," Annie Hamm, co-



Photograph by Amy Hake

10 ***Movie time.*** Lindsey Black, El Dorado freshman, rents some movies at Movie Gallery with friend Millee Cawthorn, El Dorado freshman. On Wednesdays at the Movie Gallery you can rent one, get another free with your student ID.

owner with husband Mike, says. "Sometimes the girls will bring in papers and study for a test through their tanning goggles."

Not only does your identification card give you great savings, but it can allow you to relax in a tanning bed, which could relieve stress and tension. Partner salon, Tan Man, in Wichita, offers similar packages, also available for students closer to that area, with their student ID.

On Wednesdays in El Dorado at the Movie Gallery, students with ID can rent a movie and also get a free selection.

If you order food at Pizza Hut, you can get 10 percent off your total price as long as you show your ID card.

Students at BCC cannot only use their ID cards to take care of themselves but also their families. EduCare is a learning facility and child care center for the children of Butler students, faculty, staff and community members. It is licensed by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Students who attend Butler can apply for financial help and if they can meet certain specifications can get \$70 worth of assistance per week.

"It's like getting a private school education for a lesser rate," Amber Spechtenhauser, student library assistant, full-time student, and mother of three-year-old Rebekah, says. "The program is amazing and they have a lot of discounts...

everyone deserves amazing child care."

Not only does your student ID give you great perks, it allows for great opportunities such as giving you a chance to watch the best football game of the season at our home stadium. It can help you relax and relieve stress as well as help you to lose that dreaded freshman 15 in the gym.

Your ID can give you an extra hour and a half worth of entertainment in the form of a movie for free. It can ensure that your child is getting amazing education just like you. If you are hungry, you can get your food at a cheaper price, and it can give you a new hairstyle. Now that you know a handful of the perks your Butler student ID card can give you, go take advantage of it.

Athletic Home Contests Fall Regular Season

Football: 4
Volleyball: 17
Track/Cross Country: 1
Softball: 4
Baseball: 6
Women's Soccer: 12

44 Home Contests-

Totaling: \$264
in general admission
at \$6 per ticket
FREE with your
student ID!

Photograph by Amy Hake

In town perk providers.

Smart Styles is located inside Wal-Mart by the west entrance.

Mike's Tan-Tone is located at 2043 W. Central.

El Dorado's two Pizza Huts are at 729 N. Main and 2423 W. Central.



Photographs by Michael Lenz



Bringing the spotlight to Butler

Story/Layout by Katie Chrapkowski
Photographs courtesy of
www.butlercc.edu

Adrian Rodriguez, Dean of Student Life, received the 2006 award for Outstanding First-Year Student Advocate. Out of ten winners nationwide, only two are selected from a two-year institution.

Students and faculty around campus aren't the only ones to take notice of the contributions made by Adrian Rodriguez to Butler Community College.

Serving as the Dean of Student Life, Rodriguez received the award for the 2006 Outstanding First-Year Student Advocate. Out of 127 people nominated, this award is given annually to ten individuals across the nation (two are selected from two-year institutions) by the National Resource Center at the University of South Carolina and the Houghlin- Mifflin Company.

"I am amazed at his ability to lead, communicate and be flexible," Jamee Farmer, August sophomore and Grizzly Ambassador Chair, says.

Last February, Rodriguez attended the National Conference for the First Year Experience held in Atlanta, Ga.

Nina Glisson, Conference Coordinator, says he received the award because of his work at Butler in starting new programs that enhance the experience of first-year students.

"All the recipients were treated like academic celebrities as a banquet was held in our honor," Rodriguez says. "It was a remarkable event that I will most definitely never forget."

President Dr. Jackie Vietti nominated Rodriguez for the award. She then had to submit a four to five page supporting narrative expressing how the nominee has impacted the first-year student and



the culture of the campus.

"At the time Adrian Rodriguez and I met, my first impression was that he was someone who would make a significant difference for students," Dr. Vietti says. "That has proved to be the case repeatedly, as demonstrated by Adrian's insightful development and implementation of a variety of unique programs and services to meet the needs of our students."

From Camp Grizzly to Coping with College to the Leadership Challenge, many activities around the campus were developed when Rodriguez came to Butler two years ago. He has taken great strides in creating programs to help first-year students adjust to college life.

If you have ever used the student activity center located in the student union, you can thank Rodriguez and his student life staff for that as well. The activity center serves as a resource for students in acquainting them with campus events and activities as well as the many student organizations.

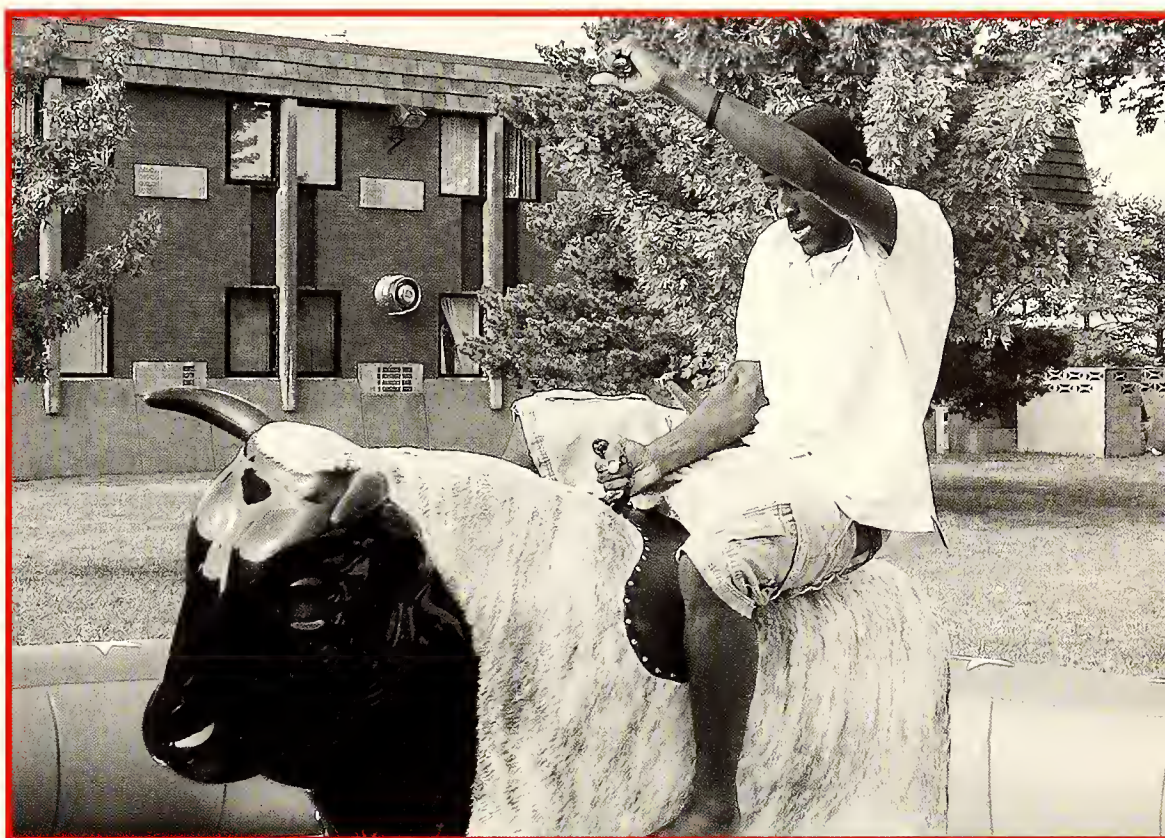
According to Rodriguez, professionally this is probably the greatest award he has received due to it being a national recognition.

"To think that past recipients have been from Harvard, Penn State, BYU, Auburn and the University of Texas really makes me feel good about the company of this award," he says. "Granted we are small, this does prove that the work our students, faculty and staff does extends beyond Butler County and can even reach a national spotlight on occasion."

This award was even more special because Rodriguez was able to share this with his father dur-

ing his last days.

"I took a couple of weeks off at the end of the fall semester to spend some time with my family in San Antonio because my father was dying of cancer," he says. "While I was going through this, Bill Rinkenbaugh, Vice President of Student Services, phoned and indicated that Dr. Vietti wanted to try to offer one bit of joy during this difficult time. He told



Getting adjusted. Adrian Rodriguez's role in creating activities like Camp Grizzly helped him to win the Outstanding First-Year Student Advocate award. The student above participates in one of the camp activities directed towards getting new students familiar with Butler.

me that Dr. Vietti had heard from the National Resource Center and that I had been selected as a recipient for this award."

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*Dr. Jacqueline Vietti
Butler Community College President*

RENAISSANCE MAN

By Doris Huffman

Troy Nordman has been a teacher here for 10 years. He teaches English Comp I and Comp II and Intro to Literature. Nordman has been married for 21 years and is a father of four. He has a few hobbies he really gets into, music, living history of the 18th and 19th centuries, woodworking and leather working.

Nordman used to work as a construction worker with his brother-in-law and his father had a woodworking shop. Plus his grandfather on his father's side had a lot of woodworking tools that he inherited. He received a lot of the hand tools that he uses today. Nordman has a friend that is a blacksmith that helps him make little hand tools.

"It is very relaxing to work with hand tools and not listen to machines," says Nordman.

Nordman also piddles in leather working. People just kept asking him to make different things and he kind of just fell into the leather working. He is in the process of making his fourth saddle.

When it comes to living history, he dresses up in clothes that were from the 18th and 19th century. He also uses tools from that time period. He really likes that it is all done with time, not in minutes and seconds like things are done in this day and

age. Nordman is able to learn a lot from the wood and leather working. He really enjoys being able to talk about all of his experiences from how people lived back in the 18th and 19th centuries and the way we live today.

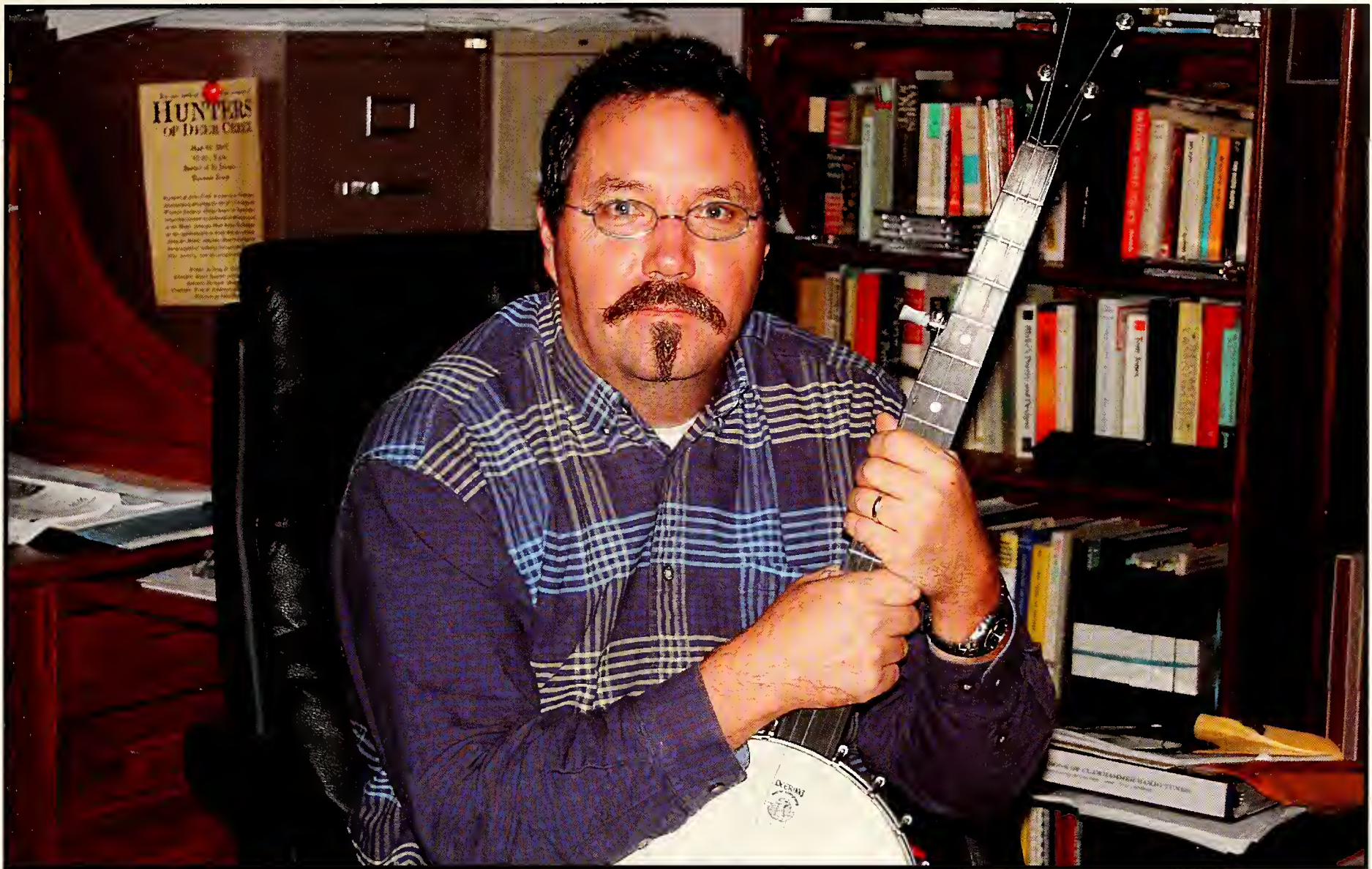
"The more I appreciate the history, the more I appreciate the present," Nordman says.

He also enjoys music and plays the banjo and the fiddle. Don Koke and Nordman got the Brown Bag Jam going.

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The sound of music. If you look around Nordman's office you will see a few different instruments.



Brown Bag Jam . Nordman is practicing up on the banjo for the Brown Bag Jam sessions. He has a variety of instruments that he plays.

They get together on the last Friday of every month during the lunch hour and play acoustic music. There are fliers hanging around campus for the events.

When stepping into Nordman's office you kind of get a shock. It is a dark plum and a very light lavender color, but he only has a little lamp turned on so the colors do not come across as purple. The office has a few family pictures, books and even a few instruments. It has a very homey feel to it. You can go in and be comfortable.



A helping hand. Nordman, on the right, helps two students out with questions after handing a test back. From the left is Nick Beaudoin, Omaha, Neb. sophomore and Ed Jones, Leesburg, Va. sophomore.



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TEAM UP

Story/Layout by Krystal Walker

**Engineering takes
a turn to
higher education**

Staying Focused. Mai Van, Vietnam sophomore and Joe Stroud, Arizona sophomore, construct a graphic element on their computer after being instructed.



Photographs by Krystal Walker

Just a Short Distance. The main location of the new program is in Andover at the 5000 building. The 5000 building is located on 13th Street and is about 20 minutes to El Dorado and 15 minutes to Wichita. The location provides a number of parking spots and has all the technology needed to give students the right hands-on learning experience for their degree.



Photographs by Krystal Walker

The demand is high and Butler and Kansas State of Salina just made the reach easier. Kansas State University and Butler have teamed up and Butler students can now take education to an advanced level and earn a bachelor's degree in engineering technology. KSU of Salina has agreed for the first time with a community college to give up to 63 hours of transferable credits to students. Butler has the right standards it takes to make future dynamic engineers to work with KSU of Salina, a college of technology and aviation.

The main location of the engineering program classes will be at the Andover campus of Butler, which gives students an easier commute to and from Wichita.

"At this time I believe there will not be a need for addi-

tions to the building, but that may be in the works in the future," Mel Whiteside, Lead Instructor CAD/Engineering Technology, says. The hopes for this program are high and if this program goes well then there is a possibility there will be more programs of study like this. Programs where students are able to gain their bachelor's degree, without the lengthy price and commute to the larger universities may make a rise in the overall student enrollment. "Butler will always be open to pursuing the feasibility of any collaborative effort that is in the best interest of our students." Jackie Vietti, Butler President says.

The program is to start Spring of 2007 and the courses to be incorporated for the semester are Basic Electronics and

Dynamics of Machines. "It is anticipated that the program will begin this coming spring, but we will need a sufficient number of students to enroll before the program will begin." Vietti says.

These two courses are sophomore-designated classes, so it shouldn't be a problem for students in engineering wanting to get on the right track to a bachelor's degree. "We intend to create a seamless transition." Whiteside, says.

CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW?

Story/Layout by Christina Doffing

Walking around campus, almost every student is on their cell phone. There are even warning signs in the cafeteria about cell phone usage. With many different varieties of phones and services to choose from, which one is best?

A important thing to consider when buying a phone is the service provider you will get. There are many services, such as Verizon, Cingular and Alltel. Other things to consider are coverage and reliability. You know where you need your phone to work, and you do not want to be dropping calls.

"I like Alltel because it has coverage pretty much everywhere," Chad Knitter,

Clay Center sophomore, says.

Cost is another factor in buying a cell phone, especially for the college student. Know about how much you want to spend before you go to buy a phone plan. This will help you to not accidentally buy that \$200 phone.

An informal poll of 50 students on campus shows the varying services people use. Cingular was used the most, but not by much. Sprint and Verizon followed close behind. There are so many plans with so many choices.

With \$40 at Cingular you would get 450 anytime minutes. You receive 5,000 night



Catching up with friends. Nakeda Agnew, Wichita sophomore, talks to a friend back at home on the way to her dorm room.

and weekend minutes too, and your nights are from 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. Another thing that comes with this plan is unlimited mobile to mobile. So if your family and friends have Cingular, it may be a good idea for you to have it also.

"Cingular always has good service and lots of my family and friends have it so we can talk for free," Kali Taylor, Augusta sophomore, says.

At Verizon, \$40 gives you something

a little different. There is unlimited "In Calling" and 450 anytime minutes, and your night and weekend calling is unlimited. Here's the catch, nights are from 9 p.m. - 6 a.m.

Your decision between the services is more minutes or more time.

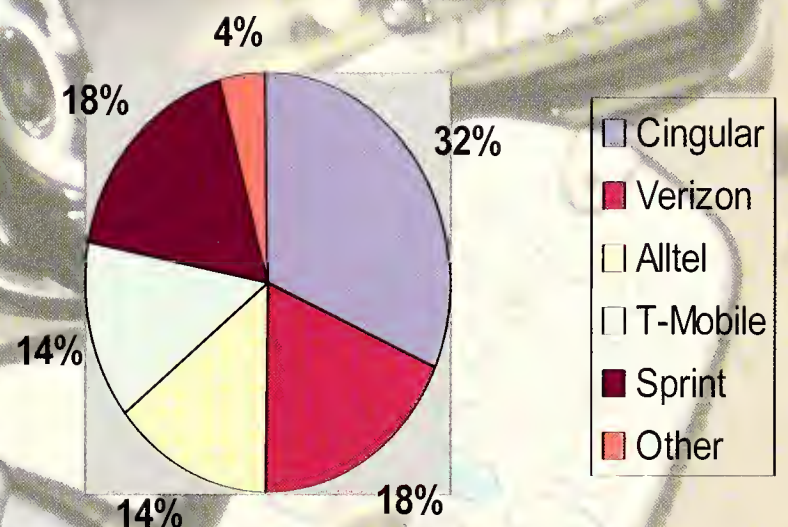
With Sprint you receive up to 750 anytime minutes and unlimited mobile to mobile and unlimited nights and weekends starting at 7 p.m.

Chatting away. Ben Hebster, El Dorado sophomore, stops to talk to a friend while playing his guitar in the 100 building. Students can be seen on their phones all around campus.



Photograph by Andrew Dorpinghaus

Cell Phone Services



Top 10 costumes

Photographs and
Top 10 courtesy
of Yahoo!



The characters from these popular movies are emulated each year by young children and adults with Halloween costumes.

Butler preview

Halloween events around
campus

Oct. 25 6:30 p.m. Walters
Pumpkin Patch and
corn maze

Oct. 30 5:30 p.m. Pumpkin
carving contest

1

Jack Sparrow

6

Witches

7

French Maids

2

Superman

8

Medieval

3

Harry Potter

9

Disney

4

Bat Woman

10

Star Wars

5

Pirates of the
Caribbean

How old is too old?

by Erin Lewis

Every year we are presented the opportunity to pretend as though we are something else. It's the one night we are allowed to take on another personality without repercussions. This is Halloween or All Hallows Eve. This is an observance celebrated on Oct. 31.

But when I think of Halloween I imagine little children so excited to be dressed up as their favorite super hero or Barbie doll, not a 21-year-old dressing as a cow. So this poses the question...How old is too old to be "trick-or-treating"?

While growing up I was allowed to "trick-or-treat" just like many children. It was so exciting getting ready and going door-to-door to get a special candy. But the last time that I actually went door-to-door and consumed so much candy that my stomach hurt afterwards was in sixth grade.

I felt that I was old enough to leave the age-old tradition to those who were younger.

It baffles me to be at work or in class while others (who are older than I) discuss what costumes they are going to wear for this year. When are you going to grow up?

I'm not saying that because you're a certain age you should not celebrate the holiday; I just think that going door-to-door for candy at the age of 18 or older is just embarrassing.

Attending a Halloween dance or party at our age is more acceptable, and I myself will most likely attend one or both. I do believe that we should celebrate the holiday, just not "trick-or-treating."

So let's grow up a little bit and leave it to the children.



HALLOWEEN HUMOR

What type of music do ghosts prefer?
Spirituals, of course.

What would you call the ghost of a door-to-door salesman?
A dead ringer.

What did the mother ghost say to the baby ghost?
"Don't spook until you're spooked to."

What do little ghosts drink?
Evaporated milk.

What do you get when you bite a ghost?
A mouth full of sheet

When do ghosts usually appear?
Just before someone screams.



When it comes to ghost stories, everyone has some type of experience that has happened to them at some point in their life. This particular story will make you think again on whether or not you believe in ghosts.

Before the new edition of the 700 building was added on, you would think twice before entering the building by yourself at night. According to Robert Peterson, Humanities and Fine Arts Instructor, there were two former theater students that had passed away. Evidently their spirits remained for a little while longer in the 700 building. It was reported that there were two different spirits, a guy and a girl.

"We believed that there was a male and a female spirit. When we would hear the footsteps up on the catwalk, it sounded like one was wearing high heels and the other was in flats," says Peterson.

No one was ever really comfortable with the "spirits," they just came to accept them. As time went on the "spirits" even received nicknames from all the theatre students. From that point, they would be known as 'Biff' and 'Muffy.'

The entire time that the spirits were in the 700 building they never did anything to actually hurt anyone.

The main objective of the spirits was to irritate or annoy anyone that might still be in the building.

"At night, even when no one else was in the building, various things would just happen," Peterson says. "Pianos would just randomly play, and doors would just open and close."

Here are three stories that have actually happened to people in the 700 building. It's up to you whether or not you believe them.

Story #1: Peterson, along with a couple of other theater students, were working on a set late at night. When the piano on stage all of a sudden started playing. Since there was no one else in the building, they went to see who was on the stage. As soon as they got to the stage, the playing immediately stopped and there was no one around.

Story #2: A student custodian was sweeping off the stage one night and saw someone walk into the theatre. He asked the person if he could help them and in return received no response. The custodian asked again and started to walk towards the person; still no response. As he continued to walk towards the person, it just seemed to fade away. According to Mr. Peterson, the student quit his job and refused to continue

working in that building.

Story #3: Peterson and two other students were working late again one night, when Peterson and one of the students decided to go get some food for the long night ahead of them. When they returned to the campus only a short time later, the student that was left working in the building was sitting out on the lawn. He told Peterson that he would never be left in the building alone at night again. The student said that doors were being opened and closed, when he knew he was alone in the building.

Believe it or not, the choice is up to you. Since the new addition was added on in 1992, the spirits have seemed to have drifted away.



On the catwalk. The catwalk was not the only place that the spirits were reported to have been walking. The spirits would even walk on stage and open and close doors all over the building.

HAUNTING IN THE 700 BUILDING

Story/Photographs by Kayse Holmes
Layout by Krystal Walker



Enter at your own risk. Everyone has stepped foot in the 700 building at one point or another. Not knowing the stories that once occurred in this very building.

EXTREME

Layout and Photography by Elizabeth Goudreau

This is the second year for Extreme Dorm Makeover at Butler. The El Dorado Chamber of Commerce picks a dorm room as the winner and on Oct. 19 they turn their room into a cool place to hang out. Dustin Avery, Director of Student Activities, came up with the idea last year.

Who pays for it? Again the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce sponsors the activity. They get a committee together and pick a winner, and announce the winner two days before the makeover.

Then on Oct 19, Avery and an interior designer do the makeover.

Students entered the contest on Sept 19. So, who can enter? Anyone in the residence halls. Maria Vasquez, Kansas City freshman, said she is entering the contest because her dorm is unwelcoming and has a bad smell.

"I would like color and lights to make the room more welcoming," says Vasquez as she sits in her dorm room looking at the walls. "I would also like pictures to hang on the wall."

Maria's roommate, Anna Hudson, Parsons freshman, says she is in the contest because at the time her roommate was entering for her. She would like to get rid of the bad smell too.

"It stinks and it is boring and I would like something different," Hudson says.

Some of the things the chamber does for the dorm makeover include supplying curtains, bedding, wall decorations, furniture, TV, a VCR, linens and lots more.



Jump! Parsons freshman Anna Hudson, jumps up on her bed in her dorm room, 105 Cummins.

Dorm Makeover

Work. Eureka freshman Brent Martin sits in his room working on his music homework.



Study, Study, Study. Wichita freshman Expensive Watie works on homework in her Cummins dorm room.



Nap time.

Wichita sophomore Nakeda Agnew naps in her dorm room in the 220 Cummins.

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Is Living on Campus all it's Cracked Up to be?

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Living on campus has its perks. Getting to do what you want, when you want. Having no one to tell you when you can come and go, staying out as late as you please. Being able to roll out of bed five minutes before class. Rooming with people you normally wouldn't speak to and making all kinds of new friends. But, let's be honest, is living on campus all it's really cracked up to be?

"Living on campus is nothing like I was expecting," Devine Cummings, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. freshman, says.

To have expectations about living on campus is your first mistake. You should never go into something you know nothing about with high expectations. Many of you probably thought living on campus meant meeting new people, going to different parties all the time and having a total blast. Of course there's nothing wrong with thinking that until you figure out that's not what living on campus is all about.

Yeah, it does have its

perks, but it also has its downfalls. One of the biggest problems everyone seems to have is sharing a bathroom with three other people and, if you live in West dorms, having to share with the whole entire floor.

This is especially bad when everyone wants to shower in the morning. Walking into the bathrooms at 7 a.m., in West dorms, it feel like you're walking into a freezer.

"The East and Cummins dorms are like living in the suburbs compared to the West dorms, which is like living in the projects," Nathan York, Aurora, Colo. freshman, says.

The second downfall others have is their roommate(s) or suite mates. You don't always get to choose who your roommates are going to be. The first issue is getting to know them and making sure you all get along. Then comes having to share your belongings. Now, if you all get along just fine and don't mind sharing your belongings, you should have no

problem. But, that's not always the case with everyone. If you can't stand each other, period, then the best thing to do is change roommates.

Out of all the issues students have about living on campus, the most common one of all is the loud noises at night. For some reason there's always that one person on every floor who feels the need to play music, or talk loudly on their cell phone. It's a little hard for people to sleep when you're in the hallway talking at the top of your lungs. So, unless you want everyone to know your business, you should keep your conversations in your room, outside or just keep your voice down.

So, let's be honest, to some of you living on campus is awesome and you wouldn't change anything, but to others, it isn't so great. In the end, I guess it really depends on you and how much patience and understanding you have. After all, living on campus isn't for everyone.



"I don't like that I have to be on the meal plan because I live in the dorms when I don't even eat in the cafeteria."

Lotasha Cooksey, Wichita sophomore, says.

Small enough? In the West dorms there is one bathroom to each floor which consists of two stalls, two urinals, two showers and three sinks.

No place like home "The East and Cummins dorms are like the suburbs compared to the West dorms which is like living in the projects," Nathan York, Aurora, Colo. freshman, says.



TRADITION

Story/Layout by Melissa Carrier

If you're a fan of Butler football, you'll recognize names on this year's roster. Many players have followed in their brothers' footsteps and joined the Grizzlies for the 2006 season. There is even a set of brothers playing together this year.

Remember Dan Schneider, a center from Topeka who played in 2003? His younger brother joined the team as a line-back this year.

James Schneider, a freshman also from Topeka, says, "We both wanted to go further in football," when asked why they chose Butler.

"I knew what to expect [when I came to play for these coaches]," Schneider says. "Dan leads by example, I'm a more vocal leader."

Darrin Seiwert, Conway Springs freshman, also followed in his brother's footsteps by attending Butler. His older brother, Keith, played in 2003 on the Grizzlies' defensive line. Seiwert credits his brother to helping him make his decision.

"He came here and that helped make my decision. He told me what to expect and what was expected of me," Seiwert says.

Sam Jacobson, Shawnee freshman playing wide receiver, says his brother, Matt Jacobson, wide receiver in 2003, "taught me everything I know about football."

"I learned the offense before I even came up here," Jacobson says. "He's my biggest role model. He told me what to expect [and basically] trained me."

Currently there are two sets of brothers on the team.

Paul and Toby Eck, both from Andale, are both Grizzlies this year. Paul, sophomore, is this year's starting quarterback and Toby, freshman, was red-shirted this season.

Coach Morrell says, of Toby, "He's a great athlete. [There's no doubt] that he will try out next year."

Tyler and Jay Jessen are from Wichita. Jay, sophomore, and Tyler, freshman, both play on the defensive line.

Jay says, "It makes me want to play harder having him stand there [on the sidelines]."

Tyler agrees that it's helpful having him there.

"We help each other at home with plays and moves. It's nice having someone to push you and work out with."

They both hope to go to play for Nebraska and become Cornhuskers.

Other brothers on the team are Chris Lewis, Wichita freshman, who was red-shirted this year. He has a brother, Jon, who played offensive line in 2004. Press Taylor, Norman, Okla. freshman, was also red-shirted this year. He is the brother of Zach, quarterback in 2004, now playing for Nebraska.

Coach Morrell had quite a bit to say about having siblings of former players on the team.

"The older brother's experience definitely plays a role," Morrell says. "If they had a good experience, the younger brother's mind is usually, nine times out of ten, made up. If they had a bad experience, [that's another story]."



Brotherly love. Wichita freshman Tyler Jessen (left) and Wichita sophomore Jay Jessen sit on the sidelines while watching the game.

Legacy. Darrin Seiwert, Conway Springs freshman, runs the ball down the field.

Photograph by Andrew Dorpinghaus

Catch yourself. Paul Eck, Andale sophomore, braces himself as he falls.

Another Jacobson. Sam Jacobson, Shawnee freshman, has followed in his brother's footsteps by becoming a Grizzly wide receiver.



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OTHER SIBLINGS FROM THE PAST

Wilmott brothers

-Chad '03
-Mike '98

Johnson brothers

-Rand '99-'00
-Troy '02-'03

Webber brothers

-Matt '04
-J.R. '04-'05

Beyond **Butler**

Story/Layout by Erin Lewis

If you're a college football fan and tune in every week to watch some of the Division 1 teams, you may hear some familiar names. Many students get involved with Butler football and sometimes wonder, what has happened to all those players they remember from last year? Well, to help you out, we've kept up on those players and where they are now.

Being at Butler provides athletes the opportunity to be looked at and recruited to Division 1 colleges. According to the Butler website, few football programs can set out each fall with the pursuit of the national crown realistically listed among its season goals. Butler, riding a history that makes such a pursuit more than talk and more than dreams, is one of those programs.

Butler's football program is top ranked by the NJCAA, so while playing at Butler they strive to be the best at what they do. Making it to play D-1 is a huge accomplishment because so many things change a new atmosphere, new teammates, new classes and a completely new schedule to adapt to.

"Balancing school and football is about the same as it was at Butler, but study hall is two hours now, and I usually don't get home until about 10 o'clock every night," Kenny Wilson, Nebraska junior, says.

“I do keep in touch with many of them. I will call them occasionally and they will do the same. They are all part of the Butler family and know that myself and the rest of our coaching staff are here for them if they need us.”

Troy Morrell
Head Coach

Suddenly many of the games they play are televised. All their hard work and two-a-days have paid off.

"Just the whole speed of the game is faster, the plays, the bigger crowd base and the playing coverage," Wilson says.

"I'm able to play in front of 85,000 people and it's on television, that's probably the biggest difference," Sherrone Moore, Oklahoma junior, says. "It is a little bit harder and the environment is different, but Butler helped me prepare for the experience."

Having spent two years with the Butler football program, the players were molded into the finest players in the nation and grew to be a part of the "Butler family," as head coach Troy Morrell put it.

"It is gratifying to see or hear about our players who move onto the next level and have success. It is a great feeling to know that you played a part in the young man's life to help him get the opportunity they have. It is a great sense of pride not only for myself, but for our football program and our school as well," Morrell says.

Ready to make a move.

As a Sun Devil, running back Ryan Torain prepares with his teammates before a game.



Courtesy photograph



One for each hand. Playing for the Huskers, running back Kenny Wilson has done an amazing job representing Butler as he is off to a fantastic season.



Courtesy photograph

Set! On the offensive line, Sherrone Moore is always ready for the hike. He has already made an impact on Sooner football.

Courtesy photograph

'05 Players and where they are now ...

Elbert Mack	Wichita, Kan.	Troy University
Blake Bueltel	Topeka, Kan.	University of Kansas
Anthony Parks	Olathe, Kan.	Oklahoma State University
Kenny Wilson	Liberal, Kan.	University of Nebraska
Sherrone Moore	Derby, Kan.	University of Oklahoma
Toddrick Verdell	Hartwell, Ga.	Florida State University
Ryan Torain	Shawnee, Kan.	Arizona State University
Jeremy Geathers	Andrews, S.C.	University of Nevada-Las Vegas
Jonathan Reese	Americus, Ga.	Troy University
Vernon Smith	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	Indiana University
Paul Griffin	Pensacola, Fla.	Florida State University
Casey Larson	Salina, Kan.	Fort Hays State University
Jerrold Hunt	Garden Plain, Kan.	Southwest Oklahoma University
Mike Davison	McPherson, Kan.	Southwest Oklahoma University
Josh Postin	Andover, Kan.	Southwest Oklahoma University
Perry Carr	Rose Hill, Kan.	Southwest Oklahoma University
Jamario Kendrick	Parsons, Kan.	Southwest Oklahoma University



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FOOTBALL



Keep on, keepin' on!

Conway Springs sophomore Darrin Seiwart steps past an Independence player for that extra few yards.

Goin' down. Top right, Salina freshman Kyle Woodall tackles an Independence running back to prevent a gain.



Run! Lilburn, Ga. freshman Beau Johnson tries to avoid being tackled.



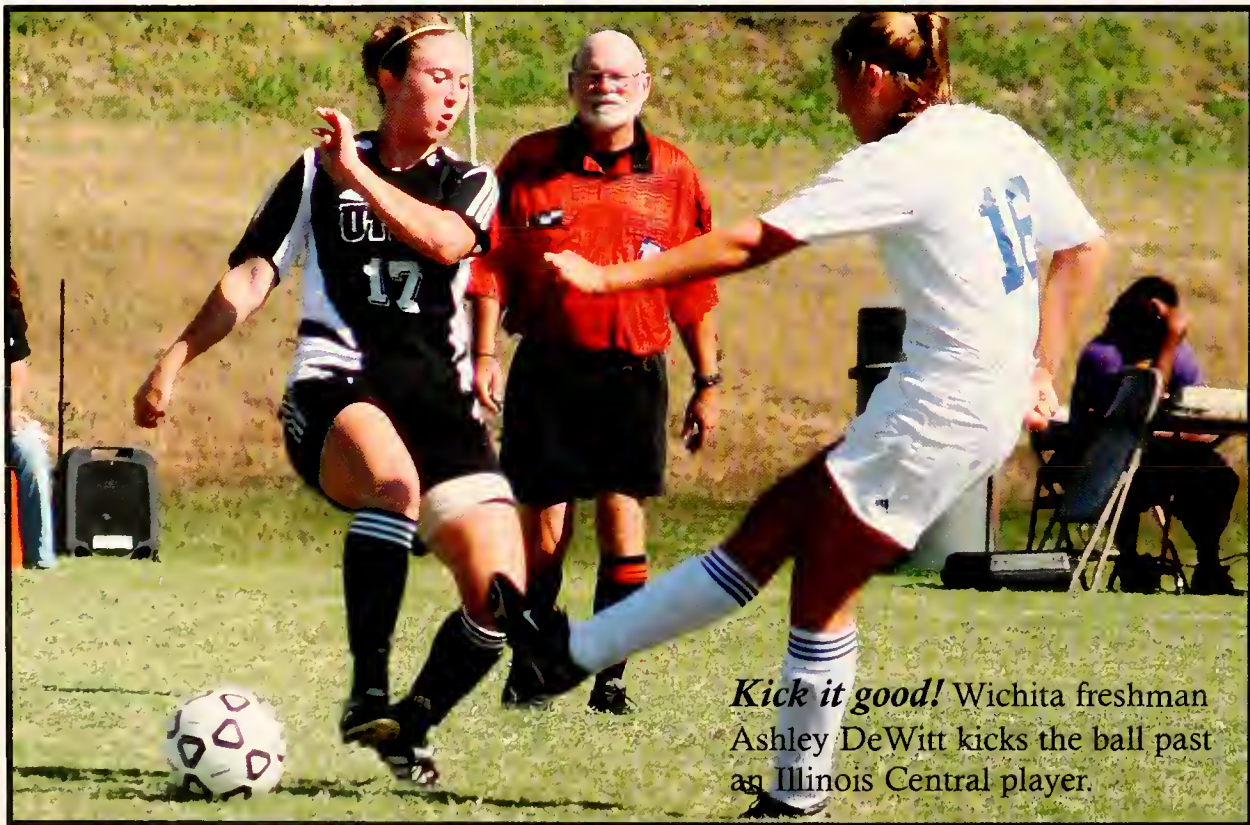
Take 'em down. Wichita freshman Mikhail Schrimsher's helmet is knocked off as he, Derby freshman Ricardo Wallen and Salina freshman Kyle Woodall work together to tackle the Independence running back.



Lined up. Butler's defense lines up to attempt to block a punt.



Against the odds. Wichita sophomore Anna Doty tries to steal the ball from Illinois Central players.



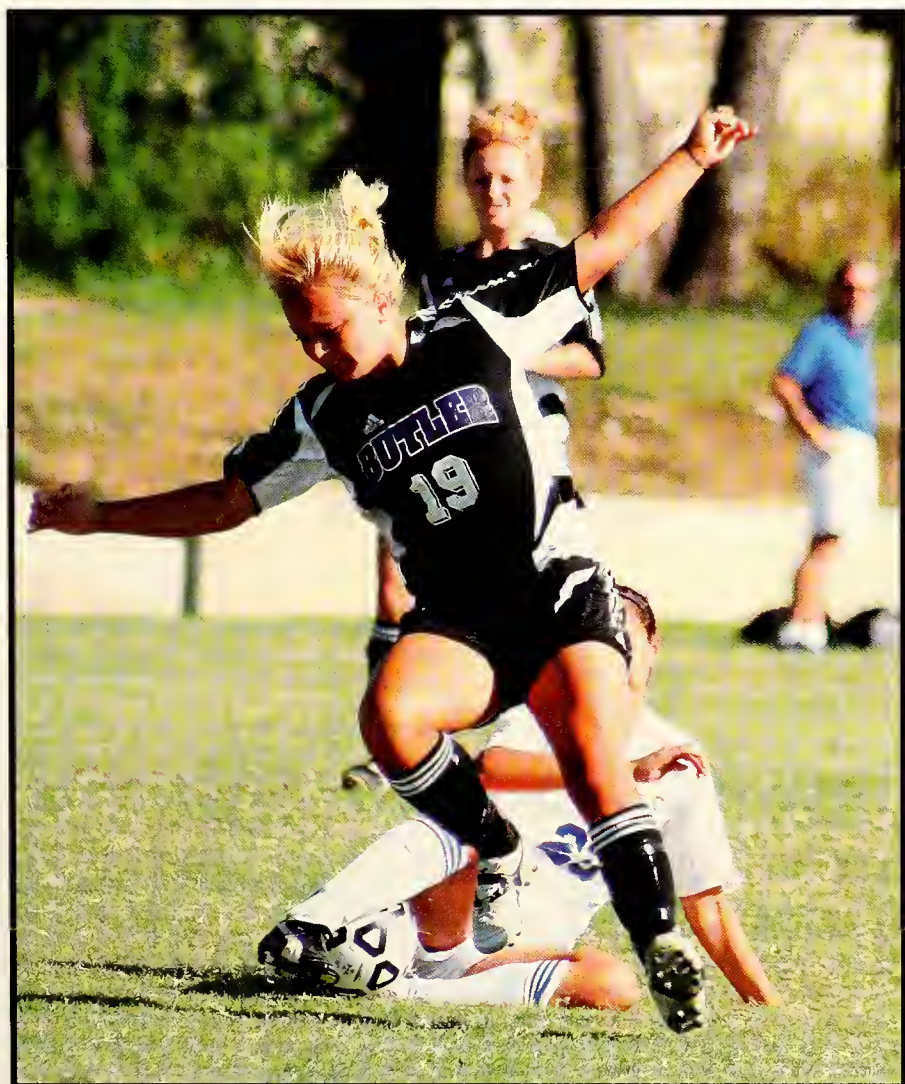
Kick it good! Wichita freshman Ashley DeWitt kicks the ball past an Illinois Central player.



Pass! Derby sophomore Andrea Howell runs in front and takes the ball from an Illinois Central player.



Goin' for the goal. Wichita freshman Ashley DeWitt slide tackles an Illinois Central player to steal the ball.



Jump! Left, Wichita freshman Margo Stuckert jukes an Illinois Central player to keep the ball and try to score.

Block. Wichita sophomore Morgan Feiser dribbles the ball around to get past the Illinois Central player.





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VOLLEYBALL





Setting. Jen Bratt sets the ball for her teammates to spike.

This year Coach Rick Younger's volleyball team presents one of the youngest squads in the conference. With a very talented freshman group, including Jenn Anderson from Paola and Christian Hallman from Topeka, the Lady Grizzlies look to be impressive in coming seasons. With a discouraging start to this season the Grizzlies have built steam to blow the opposition away when conference play begins.

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Nose dive! Returning the ball means doing whatever it takes. Kim Schwarting dives for the ball.

Got it! Every teammate does their best to keep the ball inbounds. Christine Brown keeps it in play.



HALLOWEEN

Horoscopes



Scorpions are the most intense, profound, powerful characters in the zodiac. The entire month of October is spent in manic frenzy as the Scorpion readies for Halloween, as new ideas and plans fly through their heads.



Sagittarians have a positive outlook on life, are full of enterprise, energy, versatility, adventurousness and eagerness to extend experience beyond the physically familiar. They come up with the most inventive and outrageous plans for Halloween haunts. If it rains on Halloween, they'll always make the best of it somehow.



These independent, rocklike characters have many sterling qualities, although admittedly some of these are as dull as they are worthy. Hardworking, unemotional, shrewd, practical, responsible, and persevering, they are capable of persisting for as long as is necessary. But they are neither original nor creative and can only develop what others invent or initiate.



Aquarians basically possess strong and attractive personalities. You can always tell which has which by their costume chosen for Halloween. They have brilliant imaginations and are very creative but may need help finishing Halloween projects as they are good to start but bad to finish things.



Pisceans possess a gentle, patient, malleable nature. They have many generous qualities and are friendly, good natured, kind and compassionate, sensitive to the feelings of those around them. Pisces people usually hand out the best treats on Halloween night. They are deservedly popular with all kinds of people, partly because they're easygoing and affectionate. They tend to shed these traits on Halloween when they cut loose once a year.



The Arien is a pioneer both in thought and action, very open to new ideas especially if they have to do with building a yard haunt. They welcome challenges and will not be diverted from their purpose except by their own impatience, which will surface most often in October when awaiting Halloween night.

They are stable, balanced, conservative, good, law-abiding citizens and lovers of peace, except on Halloween night when they cut loose. As they have a sense of material values and physical possessions, respect for property and a horror of falling into debt, they will do everything in their power to hit all the post Halloween sales to stock up for next year.

Tend to have the graces and faults of the young including a passionate love for Halloween and all things spooky. When they are good, they are known for being charmers. This trait has always allowed them to collect extra candy on Halloween night. The Gemini can also be equally happy while T.P.'ing trees or playing pranks on Halloween.

The most brilliant Cancerians come up with the most creative and innovative ways to decorate their homes for Halloween. 'Nest like' is an appropriate adjective for the Cancerian home. You can tell the Cancerian homes in the neighborhood, they are the most visited.

They are ambitious, courageous, dominant, strong willed, positive, independent, self-confident and make the most gracious of Halloween party hosts. Born leaders, either in support of or in revolt against the status quo, they are at their most effective when in a position of command, making them the best owners of professional haunted attractions.

Their immaculate yard haunts are always well-done and well-ordered. They are usually observant, shrewd, patient and tend toward conservatism in all departments of life except when it comes to -- Halloween.



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